

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1961-1962

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1961

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A UNIQUE INSTRUMENT—John Jacob Niles tells the story of his dulcimer to Mike Caruthers, freshman from Elizabethtown and Sherry Denham, a freshman from Florence. Niles, a noted folk authority who has presented programs in the United States and Europe, appeared at the assembly session on Wednesday morning. "His music penetrated the audience with its charm and original presentation," commented one listener. "He is an artist of deep feeling and outstanding ability."

DeMarcus Speaks At Round Table

Dr. Wendell C. DeMarcus, Professor of Physics at the University of Kentucky, was principal speaker at the Faculty Round Table held Wednesday evening in the Little Theater. "Scientific Revolution and Mental Disbalance" was the title of his talk.

Mr. DeMarcus, a graduate of UK, received his Ph. D. at Yale in 1951 and became a full professor of physics at UK in 1958. He is a member of the American Astronomical Society and the American Physical Society. He received the University of Kentucky Alumni Research Award last year. Mr. DeMarcus was a principal physicist with Union Carbide Nuclear Co. before joining the UK faculty.

"Life in the future is going to be dominated by the scientific revolution," he said. He expressed his concern for the automation problem, saying that "somewhere later we would all be affected by it or its kin."

He believes that much power will be had by the literary people in the future and said he was much concerned about the widening gap between scientific and literary minds.

"A complete understanding of science would be necessary to survive in our specialized world," he said. He compared the "so-called scientific revolution" with a malignant cancer. He said it had started out as a continuance of the industrial revolution much the same as early stages of cancer. "Like a cancer," he said, "the revolution was not discovered until it was already in the tumor stage."

He stated that unless literary people endeavored to more clearly understand science many people would get a misconception of the field. "Total ignorance of scientific ways seems to be considered a virtue by most writers," he said.

Following his talk he entertained questions from the audience which resulted in a discussion of many related topics.

The group was served coffee in Walnut Hall after the meeting.

Hospital Drive Reaches Half Of \$500,000 Goal

Campaign totals for the Patty A. Clay Infirmary drive have reached half of the desired goal.

To date there is no audited total but an official report gives the figures as \$252,069.44.

Individual team ratings are as follows:

Melvin C. Parks, team captain, reports a total of \$1,778.

Mrs. E. Bolling, team captain, reports a total of \$1,330.

Mrs. Moss Farris, team captain, reports a total of \$1,187.50.

Mrs. Thompson Burnam, team captain, reports a total of \$1,005.

A report meeting was held on Monday, November 20. Mr. Roland P. Blodgett, campaign director, commenting on the progress made by the drive, said, "The campaign will continue until the goal, a half million dollars, is reached."

One more report meeting is scheduled for December 4. The meeting will be held in the Keen Johnson Student Union Building at 7:00 p.m. Colonel Alden B. Hatch, hospital administrator, will be in charge of the campaign activities.

Student Council Establishes Court, Book Exchange

A proposed judiciary court and a student Book Exchange were passed into law under the constitution of the Student Council at its regular meeting on Sunday November 25. Under this law, Eastern will soon have its own judiciary court of students. Seven members are to serve for a term of one year, unless re-elected, in the position of judges.

On the court will be two sophomores, two juniors, and three senior representatives, appointed by the president of the Student Council. A Chief Justice is to be chosen from one of the three senior judges.

The function of this court is to review all disciplinary cases that involve infractions of the laws set up by the Student Council. The decision of this court will then be given to the president of the college in the form of a petition recommending action. The court may subpoena those persons whose testimony is considered relevant to the case.

Plans are now being made to carry out the provisions of this law. A faculty advisor and a local lawyer are being chosen as consultants, and the judges are being picked by the Student Council head.

The second order of business, the

Student Book Exchange, is being established by the Council to make the exchanging of books between students easier and more economical. As it is set up, the Council will make no profit. It will handle any of the money involved in the transactions. The Council plans to keep a list of the students and the books which they wish to sell. If a student wishes to buy a particular book, he comes to the Book Exchange. Here he is given a card with the name and address of a student who has that particular book for sale. If he buys the book, the card will be destroyed. If not, the owner of the book will return the card to the Book Exchange room.

The Book Exchange program will be set up between January 22 and February 2 with the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Twenty-Two Easternites To Appear In "Follies"

Twenty-two Eastern students will appear with Tony Leonard, baritone vocalist, at the "Follies 61" Friday and Saturday nights at 8:00 p.m. in Hiram Erock Auditorium.

Cast members from the campus include Jack Bailey, who will provide piano accompaniment; Janet Macke, Pat Thompson, Betty Jo Hancock, Helen Dolt, Sharon Bee, Judy Ogden, Jill Turner, Mary Lynn Myers, Ann Templin, Carol Skaggs, Sandy Wilson, Michael Dye, Tony Daily, Bill Stewart, Jim DeVaries, John Vetter, Joseph Portmann, and Darryl Smith. They will be featured in varied skills and singing and dancing acts.

Mr. Leonard has appeared with Marilyn Maxwell, The Three Sons, Jack Madden's Orchestra, and other entertainers throughout the United States and Canada. He has just finished a singing engagement at the LaFlame in Lexington and will soon be appearing at the Congress Inn.

The Richmond Junior Woman's Club is sponsoring the show. Mr. Vance Henry, Perome Cargill representative of New York, is directing the production. This is the second annual follies.

Tickets are now available and can be purchased from cast members or at Bob Francis Men's Shop.

Those students who bought billboard size pictures from the MILESTONE office can get them Monday. Watch the bulletin boards for time and place.

Construction Of Coliseum Now Underway At ESC

Construction began Monday, November 20, on Eastern's new \$2.5 million Alumni Coliseum. Bulldozers and other heavy equipment from the Pickens Bond Construction Co., Little Rock, Arkansas, turned the first earth at 10 o'clock.

The construction began six and one-half months after Vice-President Lyndon B. Johnson broke ground after he delivered the commencement address last June. The Vice-President was the principle dignitary at the ground breaking ceremony.

Many officials representing the construction firm, the school, and the state were at the site when the work began. Ray Spillers, general superintendent; Lewis Nelson, one of the partners of the Little Rock firm; and Harold Ballentine, project superintendent and in constant supervision of the construction, represented the company.

Eastern's President, Robert R. Martin; athletic director, Charles "Turkey" Hughes; and assistant professor of physical education, Dr. Fred Darling, were some of the officials representing the school, while David Pritchett, chief engineer for the commonwealth of Kentucky, represented the state.

The mammoth structure is expected to be completed by February 1963.

Music Department Elected To New NASA Membership

The Eastern department of music was elected to associate membership in the National Association of Schools of Music during the 37th meeting of the association last weekend in Denver, Colorado.

Eastern was one of nine new schools admitted to membership at the meeting. Eight schools were promoted from associate to full membership. Membership of the association includes 256 universities, colleges, and conservatories in the United States.

The NASM is designated by the National Commission on Accrediting as the responsible agency for the accreditation of music degree curricula. Eastern is qualified to offer curricula leading to the degree of A.B. in music education.

James E. Van Peursem, head of the Eastern Music department, attended the meeting that was held at the Denver-Hilton Hotel in Denver.

Mary McMurray Sings In Concert

Miss Mary McMurray, Mezzo-soprano, was featured in the first community concert Monday, November 20. Miss McMurray, accompanied by Miss Mariam Cook, sang selections from such operas as "Garmen," "Thornadilla," and "Lucrezia Borgia."

"Miss McMurray has been compared by more than one critic to a youthful Schumann-Heink. She was graduated from Grinnell College and came to New York where she immediately won a scholarship for study at Tanglewood, the summer home of the Boston Symphony. After extensive study in this country with Andrea Paelstrina, she made her professional debut in 1953 in Brussels—apart from that kind of musical excitement which denotes the presence of a special talent."

Audiences and critics who have heard her all agree with New York Times critic Harold Schonberg, who, after warmly praising her Town Hall recital concluded his review by stating, "Miss McMurray will soon be reckoned among the leading American singers."

First Pioneer Debate Tourney Set For Today And Tomorrow

THE OUTSTANDING PLAYERS



Four Eastern football players were honored at the annual football banquet Tuesday evening. The presentation of the trophies, made by Doug Whitlock, Progress Sports Editor, and Glenn Presnell, head football coach, honored Don MacDonald as honorary captain and most valuable player, Jimmy Chittum as most valuable back, David Grim as the most improved player, Richard Car with the most valuable Freshman trophy. (See story on page 5.)

Fire Alarms Send Men Out; Christmas Carols Backfire

By Mary Ann Nelson, News Editor

An impromptu Christmas Carol session in front of Burnam hall by boys primarily from Mattox Hall resulted in a gathering of state and local police and a fire truck on campus last Monday night. The Carol session happened because of two false fire alarms in Mattox.

According to Larry Paoy, student counselor for Mattox Hall, pranksters have been setting off the fire alarm once or twice a week since the beginning of school. As Kentucky law requires complete evacuation of a building at a fire drill, Mr. Clarence D. Harmon, head resident, had previously decided to evacuate the building the next time a practical joker pulled the switch. Monday night the alarm rang.

Jon Anderson, a freshman resident of Mattox, gave this account of the night's happenings:

"It was about 11 p.m. when the first fire alarm went off. We were ordered by the head resident, Mr. Harmon, to evacuate to the front of the building onto the sidewalk. We were held out there approximately 45 minutes. While we were out there, the boys started gathering in small groups and chanting and yelling and making noise. After about 45 minutes they let us back in the dorm. He said that the reason for the long wait was that Mr. Harmon and the student counselors had been taking a room check to make sure no one was left in the building.

"And after we entered the building," he continued, "we were in the building approximately five minutes before the second alarm went off. When the second alarm went off, we were ordered immediately to evacuate. We went back to the sidewalk again. We stayed in front of the building about 10 minutes and then a large mob formed. Approximately 300 formed to go to Burnam to sing Christmas carols."

To Burnam

"While we were going to Burnam, we picked up about 150 boys from the other dormitories, which increased our crowd to about 400-450. We got past the Weaver Health Building and the Student Union Building to Burnam Hall and sat down in the front yard and started singing. After we sang the first carol . . . a few boys sang 'we want in . . . They did it for a few seconds and that was all."

At this point, he said, the campus police car pulled up in front of the dormitory. The boys then rushed to the area back of the library.

They later moved to the front of the Student Union Building where they stood for approximately five minutes before two state police cars approached them. The patrolmen had cameras and drove through the crowd snapping pictures of the boys. The undeveloped roll of film was given to Dr. Henry G. Martin, Dean of Students, the following day.

The Freshmen Women's Dinner, sponsored by CWENS, will be held December 13 in the cafeteria. Tickets will go on sale Monday for \$1.50 a piece and may be purchased from any CWENS members.

Robison Gives Bassoon Recital

A bassoon recital was presented by Harold Robison, woodwind instructor at Eastern last night at 7:30 in the choir room of the Stephen Foster Music Building. The public was invited.

Also on the program were Nicholas Koenigstein, brass instructor and band director at the college, playing the French Horn, and Gary Holdsworth, a junior from Ft. Thomas, on trumpet. Mrs. Janice Robison was the piano accompanist.

Robison, who studied bassoon with Lawrence Intravala at West Virginia University, is now principal bassoonist with the Central Kentucky Philharmonic Orchestra. He has appeared as soloist, recitalist, and lecturer on numerous occasions, and last year presented the first bassoon recital ever presented on the Eastern campus.

The program, selected from the Baroque, Romantic, and Contemporary periods, included the rarely performed Concerto for Bassoon and Trumpet, written in 1949 by Paul Hindemith.

Applications for Editorship for the 1962-63 Milestone are still being accepted, and will be until Christmas vacation. Interested juniors with a 2.0 standing or reasonably near should come to the Milestone office for their applications.

Don Henrickson To Sing Sunday In "Messiah"

Donald Henrickson, member of the music faculty at Eastern Kentucky State College, and a noted baritone, will appear with the Saginaw, Michigan, Symphony Orchestra Sunday when it presents Handel's "Messiah," at Saginaw.

He is also scheduled to play the part of Melchior, one of the kings, when the Lexington Symphony Orchestra presents "Amahl and the Night Visitors" December 18.

Henrickson just returned from Independence, Missouri, where he appeared for the third consecutive year with the Independence Messiah Choir, in recording the "Messiah." The program will be broadcast throughout the United States and through other nations during Christmas week.

Contest Artist

He has been an active concert and oratorical artist throughout the south and midwest and played the role of Christy in "The Stephen Foster Story" at Bardonia two years ago. He has been cited in reviews in "Musical America" and "The Saturday Review" for his rich tonal quality, his diction, and the accuracy of the dramatic interpretation he brings to his roles.

Henrickson received a B. M. degree in 1956 and an M.M. in 1958 from the University of Illinois.



LAST MINUTE INSTRUCTIONS—Mrs. Almee Alexander, debate coach, reviews last minute instructions with three of Eastern's new debaters, Darrell Baker, Bill Cain and Gerald Kemper. These boys, along with Tom Roberts, Richard Moore, Carl Cunningham, Daryl Burch and John Rogers, will represent Eastern in the first annual Pioneer Debate Tournament this weekend. (Photo by Jeff Miller)



THIS MUST GO—Mrs. Laura Ballard, Student Union Building hostess, explains to Wayne Conley, Pat Schneider and Sally Johnson just how the grill and bookstore are being remodeled. The new facilities which are being installed at present are to be completed in about three months.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

An Easy Scapegoat

There are always gripes on a college campus, and as usual there are those which deal with the trusty scapegoat, the college newspaper. The *Progress* has been no exception, for it has found a devout following of ardent critics. Their gripe is that the paper doesn't represent enough of the student news; what it does is beyond the comprehension of the poor folk who find reading too much of an effort.

First, it seems that student organizations have the naive impression that the office of reporter in their club is a title and not a job with any purpose—such as reporting the news of interest to the proper sources for widespread publicity.

Second, it seems that some persons think that the newspaper staff is understaffed and as a result cannot make life easy for the numerous club reporters by running down the news but literally. It may be of interest to the students that the staff of this year's *Progress* has more actual workers, not in name only, than has been the luck in years past. Sure, we are understaffed, but the answer can be found in the attitude and activity of the student body in general... "it's too much work!"

Since the *Progress* published its first paper in 1921, the news coverage has never been as complete in the areas of student activity and interest as does exist now. A comparison can be easily gotten if one would take the time to examine the bound copies of the *Progress* which appear in the Periodical Room of the library.

The staff functions as an unpaid unit with the secret of their survival being their purpose—to report the news to the best of their ability. The newspaper deadline is the most rigid one of any organization on the campus, and it must be met every week if a paper is to be published. Serving the seemingly majority is the overall goal... appealing to a minority on certain subjects is sometimes justified.

Going along with the thought that the paper is not representative of the student body, comments have been heard which say that it nears an unpardonable sin for the paper to devote a page to news of the ROTC and additional pages to sports. The reasoning: "not enough people are affected or interested in these." The audacity of this reasoning is absolutely appalling. With over 900 men registered in Eastern's ROTC program, how can anyone say that not enough people are involved. As for the position of sports on the college scene, all students should be interested in the intercollegiate feats of their school. This doesn't mean that sports should be exaggerated to an unreasonable proportion, but it does mean that they should have some value to the students in order to exist.

The stigma of the campus is gossip on all levels. It begins with a bit of either logical or illogical dissatisfaction; with every time it is told, it begins to bear the signs of a snowballing process until there appears a grand sized gripe, full of malice toward non and equality and understanding for none. "Sticks and stones may break my bones, but names can never hurt me."

To those who read the *Progress*, a tribute—for no reason except it's good to communicate.

The Question Of School Spirit

School spirit, or rather a lack of it, has been the main topic of conversation on campus for some time now. One group insists that no spirit exists at Eastern while the other maintains that it does. It would seem that both conclusions are legitimate to a certain extent.

The first group bases its opinion on the fact that Eastern students do very little lung exercising at the football games. This is quite true, but there are factors which might influence this behavior. One would be that football games are played at a time in the year when the weather is inclement. Few fans get the urge to get excited with the temperature at 10° below zero and the wind from the northeast at 75 miles per hour. However, this perhaps should be an incentive to the nil students to get "warmed up" to the situation.

The second group bases its opinion on the conduct displayed at the Eastern basketball games. Judging from a few of last year's games, it would seem that school spirit at Eastern was above par, but this is only a few games.

However, a school's spirit cannot be judged wholly from basketball and football games. There is a great deal more to school spirit than raising "hell" at the game. School spirit also involves the attitudes and the actions of the students in the fields of learning. When the faculty invites the student body to sit down and talk over the problems of student-faculty relationships, and only one student deems it important enough to meet with his superiors, then we can truly say that a malfunctioning of school spirit is present. When a student carrying some 18 hours finishes the semester with 5 hours and 3 quality points, then school spirit is lacking. When the Student Council asks the student body to vote on a question which will affect the future of the institution and only a small fraction take the time to do so, the school spirit is truly at a low ebb.

In many respects, school spirit is present on our campus, but for some strange reason, it cannot become integrated into every phase of campus life. It is a puzzling situation, and it will remain so until someone finds a way to make this spirit become so fervid that it will penetrate every phase of campus life and activity. It would seem that only the individual student could solve the puzzle and supply the answer.

Readers Write

Dear Editor:

I am enclosing a map of the new grill so that any students who have been there during the rush hour and couldn't locate their group will now be able to do so.

The new grill is rather crowded but this can be overlooked due to progress. This must be progress because the grill has been moved from the basement to the second floor of the Student Union Building, and it isn't every day one can move two floors up.

Oh well, so is life.

Sincerely,

"The Old Senior"

To The Editor and Staff
The Eastern Progress

Dear Friends:

I would like to congratulate you and to commend you for the very excellent paper you have published this semester. It is the type of publication of which we can justly be proud.

I have heard about the fine spirit of cooperation that exists among your staff and I assure you such reports are gratifying to those of us who have loved and served Eastern for many years. A college newspaper cannot become one of the best in the nation without long hours of hard work and careful planning on the part of the student staff. The results, as indicated by the weekly editions of the *Progress* are sufficient evidence of the type of goal you have set for yourselves in carrying out the responsibilities you accepted as staff members.

You, Mr. Feltnor, and others who may be associated with you have my sincerest best wishes for continued success and happiness in your untiring effort toward the building of a "Better and Greater Eastern."

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. Emma Y. Case

Dean of Women

(Editor's note: We appreciate these comments, more than the world knows.)

Dear Editor:

After the behavior of the girls on Sadie Hawkins' Day, I have lost my faith in the beautiful young ladies on campus.

It is generally acclaimed that Sadie Hawkins' Day is the one day of the year when the female species can chase the male without any repercussions. However, I couldn't see that it was any different than any other day. With the ratio of 364 days to 1 day, a person would think the girls would make a better effort.

Many of us poor, dejected males waited and watched for a feminine type person to chase him, though I feel sure he would have run very slowly. But alas, none came along. As a matter of fact, they didn't even take advantage of Alexander Graham Bell's invention, which revolutionized the traditional race by giving those girls who are not athletic a chance.

Why didn't the girls make an attempt to show their affections by chasing? They missed a big opportunity. Well, the world goes around and so do women.

"The Aging Junior"

Prof. Says Less Mouth More Mind

Los Angeles, Calif.—(I.P.) What our colleges and universities need is less "lecturing" by professors and more "self-motivated" study by students, according to Dr. Richard F. Reath of the Occidental College political science department.

There are few principles better known theoretically, but less observed in practice, than that self-motivation will unleash the potential in every student," Dr. Reath said. Instead of drawing out student potential, "professors have fallen into the habit of doing the work students should be doing."

He suggested one reason for this may be that it is "easier for the professor to give a lecture than to exercise the imagination and ingenuity required to motivate students." Another may be that "students and faculty alike are prisoners of our training, which has been influenced by the German method of professor oriented classes."

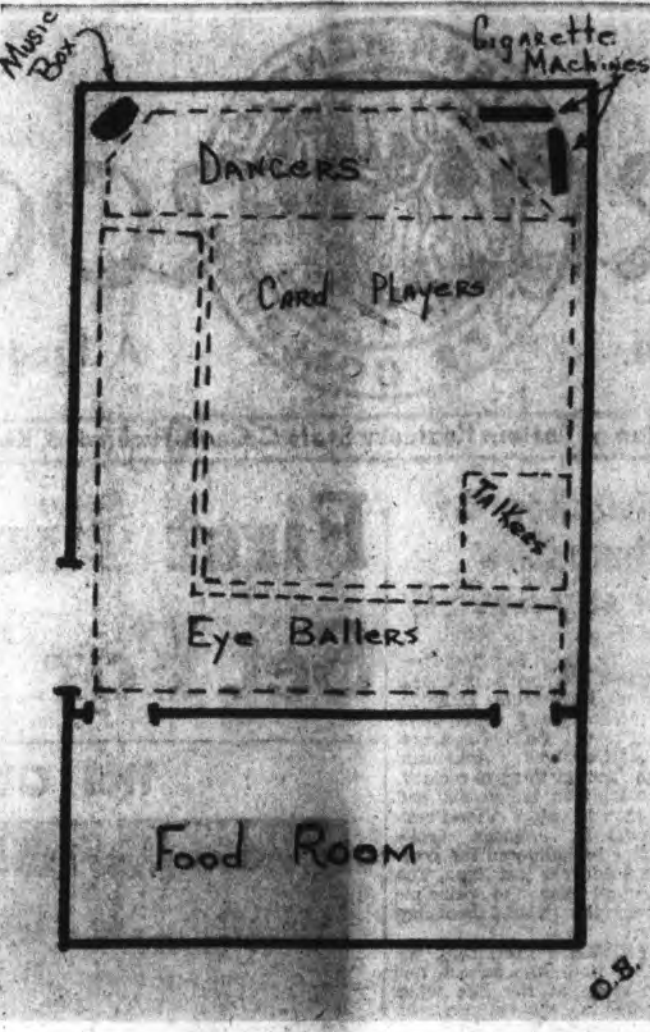
Special Edition



The Maconia of the Mountain, by Lalit Masih, Indian painter is the cover of a special edition of The Upper Room honoring the Third Assembly of the World Council of Churches meeting in New Delhi, India, November 18, through December 6.

The world-wide interdenominational daily devotional guide is published in the official languages of the assembly: French, German, and English, and also Hindi, a language of India.

The Upper Room is published in 32 languages and 39 editions with two new other language editions now in process. An estimated ten million persons read it daily over the world.



Views On The News

By MARIAN BAZZY

There are no riots in Africa this week; there is only the sound of the emergence of the independent state of Tanganyika. There is also the sound of the burley auctioneer and the roar of the Soviet goodwill messenger. Sadie Hawkins' \$18.50 wedding is still the rage while the sad note of the week deals with the disappearance of the millionaire governor's son. In other words, the world seems to be in a somewhat normal state... chaos and dilemma.

Now the local scene has its own bit of interest for the college community. It has been rumored that certain gentlemen found it a novelty to participate in the age old practice of Christmas caroling, although a bit early... there are more rumors than can be counted on the fingers and toes... which carol will the cold boys sing... which boy will have the good fortune to have his picture snapped... which one will merit an appearance on the printed page... these are the questions which plague men's souls... all we want are the facts; what are they?

Since Kentucky seems to produce more than a smattering of tobacco, the report of the burley market serves as a fine point of departure (if one wishes to depart the fine points of future annihilation). Opening averages of the burley market on Monday topped the figures of last year by \$3.00... this was in Louisville and the trend seems to have penetrated other state markets... may burley flow to the markets in overwhelming abundance... may the world cease to begin at birth... may all nations realize the importance of the split atom... may exams continue to tax the minds of the professors as well as the mouths of students.

It also seems that Russia is trying to tell the world that there is no such thing as an enslaved people behind the Iron Curtain. Instead the focus has been placed on the atrocious colonialists... the dreadful people who suck the life's blood from their subdued colonies... the United States is against colonialism anytime and anywhere says Adlai E. Stevenson... could this mean that we are against the powers which practice this institution now and those which have done so in the past... does this mean that there is no united West... could this reasoning be fallacious, daring, subversive, or John Birch Society? Case dismissed for the lack of relevant information.

May Radio Free Europe continue to paint the picture of the free colonialists for the nonexistent enslaved peoples... may the producers of The Voice of Eastern continue to broadcast the impressions of millions of people... may more individuals realize the importance of having turtles by the name of Orpheus... may the world last at least until 1991... may the citizens of the United States continue to hear the praises of Vice-president Johnson in regard to the advances which he claims this country has made over Communism... may the Internal Security Act find the officials of the American Communist Party registered in spite of themselves. That is all; there is but more... of the same... for all generations of vipers.

From A Football Fan's Diary

Girls Enjoy Football; One Girl Proves So

Girls not enjoy football? Ridiculous! says Poanne Vassallo in the Southern Methodist University Campus.

She submits this diary entry as evidence:

Dear Diary, I awoke this morning with an indescribable thrill that is always prophetic of something very exciting. And then I remembered... today was the football game... I'm crazy about the sport. I know of no place better to show off a new dress, new hairdo or new beau than at a football game.

However, I must admit that I don't know everything about the sport, but then who does?... But be that as it may, my anticipations of an exciting afternoon never did develop into the dimensions of reality...

In the third quarter, I was getting pretty tired of the whole mess. We had done nothing but scream for two hours and I really hadn't seen anything worth the trouble.

I was so hot and thirsty that when the boy selling drinks came by, I asked my date for one. Well, all of a sudden some clown on the diamond below started doing something "great" and by the time the crowd settled down the drinks were on action over and so row up.

I tried to smile bravely and to concentrate on the action below... "Oh no!" my date screamed. "An unnecessary roughness penalty."

Mob Riot

Now really, diary, isn't that insane? For more than two hours that mob riot on the court below had been the epitome of unnecessary roughness. Now the umpire was penalizing us for it. If they say girls can't understand football it's probably because we're too logical for it.

But the afternoon still wasn't over. The climax was to come.

The boy with the drinks finally came back and the endless process began of sending drinks down the line, passing money back up and finally getting change back.

The boys next to me had just handed me my change when someone yelled: "Sneak, sneak, Don't let him get away!"

When I heard this, I jumped up and said: "No he isn't. Here's my money. He sent it back."

Much to my embarrassment I instantly realized my mistake. But diary, I did think my date acted rather childish. He kept his head turned and acted as if he didn't want people to know he was with me.

Well, now you understand why I said this day has been a disappointment... I'll close for now, diary. And oh, by the way, that darling boy in my English class called tonight and asked me for the next game. I'm so excited.

You know, diary, I just love football.

Communist Aim: Youth

The assistant to F.B.I. Director J. Edgar Hoover says the Communist Party of the United States is renewing its campaign to capture the minds of college youths.

And, adds Cartha D. DeLoach, the party is making headway. DeLoach told members of the Ambassador Club in Columbus, Ohio, that the party is waging an intensive speech campaign on college campuses from coast to coast and is "highly pleased with the results."

(The party's youth director, Daniel Rubin, appeared without official invitation in the Ohio Union on the campus of Ohio State University October 30 and talked with a group of students. He also spoke at Oberlin and Antioch colleges and Ohio University at Athens that week.)

DeLoach named some "front groups" as "The American Peace Mobilization," "Civil Rights Congress," "Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee," and the "Abraham Lincoln Brigade."

He said the F.B.I. is investigating 200 known or suspected Communist-infiltrated and Communist-front organizations. He said one of these is the Progressive Youth Organization Committee, formed in Chicago 10 months ago to "pave the way for greater influence among American young people."

Midwest Confab Scheduled For March 15-17, 1962

A conference on International Affairs for students from Purdue and other colleges and universities throughout the midwestern section of the country will be held at Purdue University March 15-17, 1962.

Outstanding authorities from the United States and foreign nations are being invited to address the conference, which has been planned to stimulate interest among students in furthering their study, reading and discussion of current world problems.

Approximately 300 student delegates from other colleges and 300 from Purdue are expected to participate in the three-day meeting. Although the conference will be directed primarily toward undergraduates, students, it is anticipated that a number of graduate students will attend. Students from foreign countries attending midwestern schools will be encouraged to participate.

The program for the conference will be based on the topic "Neutrality as a Policy," with related sub-topics for further discussion. Major addresses are expected to cover such topics as "Non-Alignment as a Policy," "Nationalism and Neutrality," "International Trade Policies," and "The Culture and Politics in the Emerging Nations."

The conference is being sponsored by the Student Government at Purdue in cooperation with the School of Science, Education and Humanities, and the conference department of the Division of Adult Education.

Spanish Athletics ...

Shooting The Bull

By RAY AKERS

I can't think of a more enjoyable way to spend an evening than going to the theatre. Although some find it an immense pleasure, I do encounter certain minor difficulties. My first problem, an embarrassing situation, usually takes place with the doorman. It seems inevitable that I should receive the tickets that are made of rawhide instead of the customary paper. When I give the tickets to the doorman to tear them in half while I hold the other half, it seems that we have a "tug of war." I would like once to sweep through the door with the dashing confidence of a gentleman instead of having my usual little game of "tug of war."

I always like to seat myself with a clear view of the stage so that I might partake in the activities of the evening. This one idea moves me to make sure that I sit in a sparsely populated area of the theatre. It makes no difference though, for it is assured that a center of the basketball team will seat himself in front of me. I remember once there was a very boring program and only three people were present. I hadn't been seated more than five minutes when a giant eagle and a lion came on.

Sometimes I'm able to exchange these tall tales for short women with tall hats. Recently, I attended a concert where three women sat in the seats in front of me. The lady sitting directly between the stage and myself had on a hat resembling an old Indian's head dress. Knowing what was forthcoming I was equal to it. I proceeded to adjust myself in a position where I could peep at the concert through a part in her feathers. I ran into trouble right away when I discovered that she had numerous secrets she wanted to depart to her friends seated on either side of her. This gave her a roving effect throughout the entire program. Several times I tried to capture her rhythm so as to be in a position with her to gain alternate glimpses of the stage.

This, however, failed miserably since she "faked me out" with an alternate beat that I have yet failed to obtain.

These experiences have made me realize that when I go to the concert, I will have to be content with just listening. If I don't sit on the front row!



Students Approve 'Greeks' In Tally

Establishment of sororities and fraternities received a boost last Monday when nearly 480 students voted to institute them in the election conducted by the Student Council.

A committee of student council members was formed to obtain student opinion on the establishment of the "Greeks" and the election was under the direction of this committee.

Of the 480 students who voted, 327 voted in favor of the fraternities and sororities question and 153 voted against them. The ballots also asked the students to give reasons for their vote.

Reasons

Nearly fifty reasons were submitted in favor of these institutions and nine were submitted in the opposition of them. Among the positive reasons were the promotion of school spirit, the prevention of cheating, the building of tradition, and the development of better organization and leaders. Negative arguments were that they were too expensive, promote snobbery, have a limited membership, and they haven't been here before, so why have them now?

The committee assigned to this question are planning to meet with various members of the faculty and administration to obtain their ideas. Letters are being mailed to other colleges to see how such organizations are handled there. Also, a debate is being planned to gather further opinion concerning the sororities—fraternities question.

Let's Talk It Over

By JIM FARRIS

By Jim Farris

What about working your way through college? Today with the increased cost at colleges, many individuals find it necessary to do part time work.

It has been reported that about sixty per cent of the men and women in college are earning part of their expenses. At some colleges it is possible for a male student to earn about \$400 during the school year and another \$400 during the summer vacation. Of course, these estimates are only averages, and in some communities finding part time work is much harder than other places.

A government survey has shown that of three-fifths of all students during 1952-53, two-thirds of the men and one-half of the women earned money during the school year. Their average earnings were only \$486 and \$285, respectively.

At present, most colleges have student placement offices, and any student interested in earning some of his way through school can utilize this facility. If possible, it is well for new students not to have any financial worries while getting established in the new kind of educational experience they face. The college of your choice will usually advise you to have funds sufficient to carry you through your freshman year.

It is advisable for a student not to plan to work too many hours while in school. Hours in excess would probably be determined by one's health and grades. Maybe fifteen hours a week would be a safe plan.

Here at Eastern we have many work opportunities. In 1960 approximately 250 students took advantage of our numerous work opportunities. Students here can contact the president's office for applications. They may gain employment in the offices, dormitories, library, book store, cafeteria, and on the college farm. Sometimes opportunities for work are also provided by business establishments in Richmond.

Some may feel embarrassed knowing he must work to help put himself through college, but feelings of this nature are wrong. Many of us find ourselves in the same situation, and every dollar helps.

Eastern Progress



Weekly Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College

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Casing The Clubs

MELVA GROOT — Clubs Editor

Sophomore Class Meeting
At the Sophomore Class meeting last Tuesday there was a resume and general outline of intentions of the class activities this year.

The major topic of discussion was the Sophomore class dance, featuring "The Sultans", January 5 from 8-12 p.m. The proceeds will be used in sponsoring a Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom.

A report of the participation of the Sophomore Student Council representative and a request that persons encourage interest in the weekly "Voice of Eastern" program were made.

Lois Scent and Frank Bowling were chosen by the executive committee to represent the class on the school social committee.

BSU Choir Trip, Retreat
The fifty voice, Baptist Student Union Choir will sing in Louisville, Lexington and Richmond over the weekend. The Richmond appearance will be at the Tates Creek Association "M" Night on Monday in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

Danny Hanson, a junior from Lexington, directs the choir, and Sharon Vater, a sophomore from Alexandria, will accompany at the piano.

Meena Bagwe, a graduate student from India, attended the annual International Student Retreat during the Thanksgiving holidays at the Riverside Hotel in Gatlinburg. She was accompanied by Dwight K. Lyons, local BSU director, and Mrs. Lyons.

Sigma Tau Pi Party
All Sigma Tau Pi members and their dates are invited to a party at the house of Mr. Engle Jr. next Tuesday evening. Members who wish to go please meet in the lobby of Case Hall at 6:45 p.m. on Thursday.

Episcopal Canterbury Club Meeting
The Episcopal Canterbury Club will meet Sunday at 6 p.m. in room 202 of the Student Union Building. Mr. Gus Franklin will speak and

selections of church music will be presented. All Episcopal, Lutheran and other interested students are invited.

Kappa Pi Sponsors Gilles' Display
Kappa Pi, art fraternity, is having a display of paintings by their sponsor, Dr. Fred Gilles, in the lobby of the Student Union Building.

DSF Christmas Banquet

The DSF will hold its annual Christmas Banquet, December 3 at 5:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church. The feature speaker will be Mr. Bert Smith from Transylvania College. Anyone needing tickets, see your committee chairman.

Photo Club Clicks

Plans to take pictures of couples at school dances are being worked out by the Photo Club. They hope to have this in effect in time for the Ralph Marlette dance December 14. Homecoming float picture sales netted over ten dollars for the club.

At the meeting December 7, Dr. H. H. La Fuzze will illustrate correct procedures for printing pictures.

Pi Omega Pi Banquet, Panel
Plans are being made for a banquet, December 12, at which the new members of Pi Omega Pi will be initiated. Mary Jo Radden has been appointed chairman of a committee to make plans for the banquet.

Bob Becker, chairman of the Program Committee, served as moderator of a panel discussion on student teaching, and Dottie Matthews and Melvin Young answered questions that members had concerning student teaching. Dottie is now doing her practice teaching at Madison Central and Melvin did his at Holmes High in Covington.

Publications' Banquet
A banquet for the Progress and Milestone staffs will be held next Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. at Benaut Inn.



Although they belong to centuries gone, the characters of the Little Theatre Club's presentation of "The Ugly Duckling" make the past a reality. Standing, cloaked, is Bob Holtzclaw; proceeding from his left are: George Davis, Frankie Leffler, Jewell Guiley, Chuck Caudill, and in the background are seated Anna Luddy and Ronnie Lowe. (Photo by Jeff Miller)

LTC Gives Two Plays

A capacity crowd was on hand November 20 for the second presentation of the year by the Little Theatre Club. Both plays, "Love and Lecturing" and "The Ugly Duckling", were presented by members of the Drama 262 class under the direction of Mr. Gerald Honaker.

"Love and Lecturing", by Romain Coolus, is a light French farce about a lady lawyer, her uneducated sister, and their suitor. The play featured Janice Lyle and Larry Jackman. Supporting roles by Darl Messer, Patricia Sherlock, Loretta Estridge, and Colla Craft made this the better of the two plays.

Inexperience was quite evident, but some of the performances were particularly good for these beginning students. Janice Lyle was by far the best in either of the plays. She displayed a seemingly authentic French accent, and her recitation was excellent. Pat Sherlock added humor to the play and Larry Jackman did a creditable job in the role of the suitor.

"The Ugly Duckling", directed by Bob Holtzclaw centered around a King and Queen's frantic attempts to get their unattractive daughter married. Bob Holtzclaw kept interest in the play with his usual wit and Jewell Guiley also seemed to "fit" her part well. While the play must take second place to the preceding one, it was well-presented and except for a few mistakes in the lines, the actors and actresses did a creditable job.

The Kentucky Department of Public Safety has identified the driving monster, Sam Speeder, as the culprit in most fatal traffic accidents.

Program Of Graduate Study For Women Announced

Washington, D.C.—A program of graduate study through which mature college women may qualify themselves for teaching, research, or administration in higher education was announced today by the American Association of University Women Educational Foundation. Financed by a \$225,000 grant from the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, this nationally significant program will be initiated over a three-year period in eleven southern states—Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia.

Designed to add fully-qualified women to the nation's resources of college faculty, the program will not only help to relieve the acute shortage of trained college personnel, but will provide unusual opportunity for the mature woman to embark on a professional career in higher education.

Some of the "students" accepted for the demonstration will be wives and mothers whose family responsibilities are lessened as their children reach high school or college age. Others will be women whose plans for a professional career have had to be deferred for financial or other reasons.

To Be Selected
Approximately fifty candidates, thirty-five years of age or older, who hold the bachelor's or master's degree, will be selected each year for further education in one of the cooperating graduate schools. Universities which have already expressed interest in the plan include Auburn, Duke, Emory, Louisiana State, Tulane, Vanderbilt, Florida, Kentucky, North Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia.

Grants-in-aid for tuition and necessary expenses will be awarded on the basis of need to those candidates who live within commuting distance of the universities they attend.

The first group under the program will enroll in September 1962. Applications should be made not later than April 15, 1962. Inquiries should be addressed to Dr. Eleanor F. Dolan, AAUW Educational Foundation, 2401 Virginia Avenue, N.W., Washington 7, D.C.

Dr. Q. Keen Addresses Mu Chapter

"Words either tear down or build up." This statement served as the introduction for Dr. Quentin Keen as he addressed the Mu Chapter of Cwens at their last regular meeting.

To stress his topic, You, Your Language and Us, he produced evidence as to the relevance of the spoken word. He maintained that words have affected the history of nations. He continued with, "Campaign speakers in political elections have learned that words are explosive, and sometimes seemingly innocent phrases are packed with dynamite. Un-guarded words have lost elections."

The importance of being the master of one's words was emphasized with his comment that one is the master of his words as long as they are not spoken-once spoken, the words make the speaker their slave. He asserted that the individual decides if he will become the servant or the master.

Language was termed the most valuable means of immediate communication in the spoken and written medium. "Without satisfactory interchange between its members, a society cannot exist. In the history of communication, spoken language came first." Keen maintained that this was still the most effective means of communication.

Fifty per cent of all the institutions listed in the American Alumni Council's most recent survey on annual giving reported gifts from parents — ranging from \$25.00 to Brown University's \$648,237. In one year thirty-two colleges and universities raised more than \$50,000 each from parents while five institutions received parent contributions in the 12-month period exceeding a quarter of a million dollars each.

Waiting in the railroad station in Portland, Ore., I noticed a pretty young college girl wearing a chain around her neck from which dangled conspicuously a Phi Beta Kappa key. Curious, because she seemed so young, I inquired if the key was hers. She smiled quickly and with a wink answered, "Oh, yes, I always wear it when I travel alone. You'd be surprised how it keeps the wolves away."

Friday, December 1, 1961

EASTERN PROGRESS—3

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3—	5:30 p.m. Student Council	Little Theater
6:00 p.m. Episcopal Canterbury		Walnut Hall
MONDAY, DECEMBER 4—	5:00 p.m. Wesley Foundation	Cafeteria and Room 202
5:30 p.m. Music Educators' Nat'l. Council		Choir Rm., Foster Bldg.
6:30 p.m. Industrial Arts Club		Room 15, Fitzpatrick Bldg.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5—	12:40 p.m. D.S.F. and Westminster Fellowship	Little Theater
5:00 p.m. Laurel County Club		Room 202, S.U.B.
6:00 p.m. Milestone Staff		Room 5, Coates Bldg.
6:00 p.m. Cadet Officers Club		Little Theater
6:00 p.m. Harlan County Club		Room 22, Roark Bldg.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6—	10:00 a.m. Assembly—Speaker: Sen. Thurston B. Morton	Little Theater
4:00 p.m. Sigma Tau Pi		Room 202, S.U.B.
5:00 p.m. Cwens		Room 202, S.U.B.
6:00 p.m. Kyma Club		Little Theater
6:00 p.m. Student N. E. A.		Walnut Hall
6:30 p.m. Collegiate Pentacle		Little Theater
7:00 p.m. Canterbury Club		Room 22, Roark Bldg.
7:00 p.m. World Affairs Club		
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7—	12:40 p.m. D.S.F. and Westminster Fellowship	Little Theater
5:00 p.m. D.S.F.		Cafeteria and University 103
5:00 p.m. Clay County Club		Room A, Coates Bldg.
6:00 p.m. Y.W.C.A.		Room 120, Case Hall
6:30 p.m. Photo Club		Room A, Coates Bldg.
6:30 p.m. Church of Christ Club		Brock Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Messiah Chorus Rehearsal		Room 111, Cannack Bldg.
7:00 p.m. Kappa Pi		Room 202, S.U.B.
7:00 p.m. Young Republicans Club		Room 202, S.U.B.
10:00 p.m. Voice of Eastern—Student Council WEKY Radio Station		
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8—	8:00 p.m. Snowball Dance—Kyma Club	Walnut Hall
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9—	8:00 p.m. Basketball—Eastern - Transylvania Weaver Health Bldg.	
	Pershing Rifles Dance following game	

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PROGRESS SPORTS

Doug's Sports Beat

with DOUG WHITLOCK
Progress Sports Editor

MACDONALD SURPRISING

DON MACDONALD, senior Maroon guard, has surprised a lot of people this season. Don took over one of the starting guard positions when Ken Goodhue was injured in the opener with Louisville. His showing was impressive enough for him to be named to the First Team All-OVC squad.

Ironically enough Eastern was to have two All-OVC guards in Goodhue and Tom Sharp, but with both of them injured MacDonald still garnered one of the coveted honors.

The Louisville Courier-Journal and Dave Whitaker sum the situation up by saying: "Perhaps Eastern's MacDonald was the most underrated performer in the league. At the start of the season, the Maroons figured they had the best set of guards in the conference in Ken Goodhue and Tom Sharp. MacDonald was a big question mark as he had broken a neck bone in the spring and there was considerable doubt if he'd be able to play, much less displace Goodhue and Sharp."

"When Goodhue was injured in the opener, MacDonald was rushed into the lineup and there he remained the rest of the slate, impressing a sufficient number of coaches to nudge out Western's John Harriolo and East Tennessee's Tom Ramsey at guard."

DON NOT ALONE
MacDonald wasn't the only Maroon to be named to

the All-OVC First Team. Sophomore halfback Jimmy Chittum from Lexington, Virginia, tallied 31 votes to narrowly miss the team captaincy that was given to Tennessee Tech's Ken Fultz with 35 votes. Chittum has been called the "most dangerous breakaway threat in the OVC." Chittum earned this title with consistent long runs from scrimmage and an 86 yard punt return for a touchdown against Murray. He led the Eastern rushers with 87 carries for 417 yards and a 6.2 yard per carry average. He also paced the pass receivers with 17 catches for 237 yards and a score.

Other Maroons gaining spots on the squad were Dave Hatfield, Second Team tackle, and Ed Spenik, Goodhue, Sharp and Tony Lanham all getting honorable mention.

ROUNDBALL SEASON SOON TO OPEN

December 9 the Eastern Kentucky Maroons will open their 1961-62 Basketball Season. Eastern has a reputation of being one of the top teams in the OVC year after year and despite the lack of experience of this year's team we should be able to provide some interesting and exciting games.

Five straight home games will get the season into full swing. This corner urges all students to go out and support the roundball edition of the Maroons. Our cagers open against Transylvania, from Lexington, and then take on Northwestern Louisiana, Phillips 66ers, New Mexico State College and Murray State in rapid succession. These first five games could set the pattern for the season, and this corner urges all students to support the Maroons and help keep intact the 34 game winning streak on our home floor.

Eastern Blanked By Marshall 20 - 0

By Doug Whitlock

Striking through the air three times the Big Green of Marshall rolled to a surprising 20-0 win over the Eastern Maroons in the second annual Shrine game played in Ashland.

It was obvious that the difference in the game was the size and experience of Marshall. The Big Green placed four seniors, two juniors and one freshman in their line which started only one man weighing under 200 pounds. Their backfield was made up of two seniors, a junior and a sophomore, their weights ranging from 173 to 197 pounds. These six seniors were more than Eastern had on its entire squad.

The loss spoiled Eastern's aspirations of a winning year, but the Maroons still came out with 4-5 slate, the best in four years. The win was only the second of the year for Marshall University as opposed to seven losses and a tie.

Marshall got the first of several good breaks on the first play of the game. Eastern had won the toss and elected to receive. On the first play the Maroons intended to strike fast with the "home-run" pass, but Ralph May, senior Marshall quarterback intercepted Tony Lanham's aerial and ran 12 yards to the Eastern 49. It took the Thundering Herd seven plays to drive the 49 yards to the score. After six plays had ground out yardage to the 23 May threw one

of his scoring passes and hit end Malcolm Price. Jim Keaty booted the point after and with 10:45 left in the first quarter Marshall led 7-0.

Stuber's Punt Thriller

On the offensive after Marshall's kickoff, the Maroons were not able to move the ball and were forced to kick. With the line of scrimmage on the 27 Gene Stuber, freshman end, boomed out a 41 yard punt to the Marshall 32 yard line. Stuber thrilled the crowd all afternoon with his beautiful punts two of which went for 51 and 56 yards. He wound up with a 42.7 average for the game.

Marshall was also unable to move and it was not until 5:25 remained in the half that the Big Green added to their total. The score came after a determined Maroon defense had stopped a Marshall scoring threat on the three and the Maroons in turn handed the ball back to Marshall with a 40 yard punt by Stuber putting the ball on the Eastern 47 yard line. On their first play of the drive May hit Millard Fleming for a touchdown, but a holding penalty called the play back. On the next play May connected with Fleming again for 22 yards and the first down on the Eastern 25 yard line. May carried and gained one yard and then threw the remaining 24 yards to Fleming for the touchdown. This time Keaty's kick was off and the Thundering Herd of Marshall held a 13-0 lead game lost.

Final statistics:

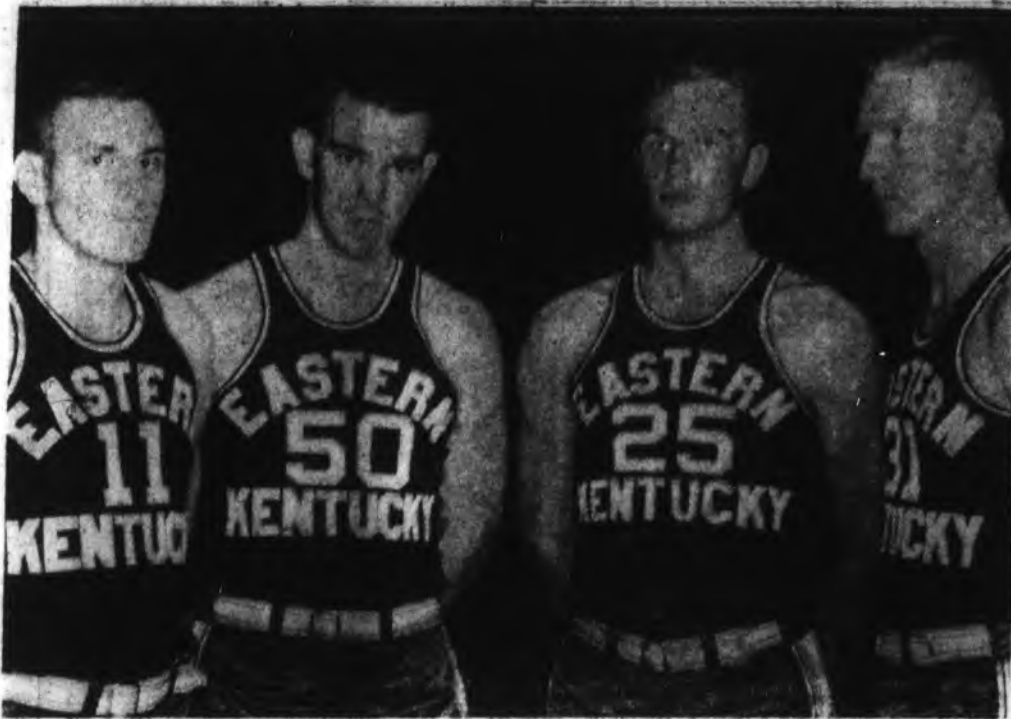
First downs rushing	7	14
First downs passing	4	4
First downs by penalty	0	0
Total first downs	11	18
No. plays rushing	29	49
Net yards rushing	60	144
Passes attempted	18	17
Passes completed	7	9
Passes had intercepted	2	0
Passing yardage	81	166
Total offense yardage	131	310
Fumbles lost by	0	0
Number punts	6	6
Punting average	42.7	30.6
Penalties, yards	25	47

OVC Capsule

Final OVC Standings

	Conference	All Games
WLT Pct.	WLT Pct.	WLT Pct.
T. Tech	6 0 0 1.000	7 3 0 .700
Mid. T.	5 1 0 .833	7 3 0 .700
W. Ky.	4 2 0 .667	6 3 0 .667
E. Ky.	3 3 0 .500	4 5 0 .444
Murray	2 4 0 .333	4 6 0 .400
E. Tenn.	1 5 0 .167	3 7 0 .300
E. Tenn.	0 6 0 .000	1 6 1 .188

(This count 1/2 game won 1/2 game lost)



EASTERN KENTUCKY'S YOUNG FORWARDS—Only Ray Gardner, second from right, has experience among Eastern Kentucky's four forward prospects. Pictured are, from left: Roy Fannin, sophomore from Isonville; Jim DeForest, sophomore from Albany; Gardner, senior from Mt. Eden; and Jim Werk, junior from Camden, Ohio. The Maroons open December 9 when they host Transylvania at Weaver Gym.

Gardner Only Tested Forward

(Editor's note: This is the second of a series of articles covering the Eastern Maroons, by positions. Next week, the centers.)

Ray Gardner, a rugged 6-3, 190 pound senior from Mt. Eden, will be asked to do a herculean job this year for Coach Paul McBrayer's young and inexperienced basketball Maroons.

An unheard-of product of Waddy High School, Gardner has developed into a sound cager, largely because of his tremendous desire and attitude toward the game. Last year, he saw the second highest amount of playing time, 682:31, second only to All-America Carl Cole. In playing in all 24 games, Ray averaged 10.3 points a game and 7.6 rebounds, good enough for third place in both departments.

If he accepts this great responsibility, as he is expected to, one-third of the Maroons' front line positions will be stronger than last year.

Werk Holds Other Spot
The other forward post seems to be in capable hands at this moment with Jim Werk, a scrap-

py 6-5, 195 pound junior from Camden, Ohio, showing continued improvement. Werk's presence in the lineup could strengthen this position over last year, when Cole held down this forward slot, largely because of the added height of Werk and the rebound ability.

Although he is not expected to match Cole's 19.3 scoring average this year, Werk is considered one of the Maroons' brightest prospects. McBrayer says that he is one of the fastest, big men ever to play at Eastern, and this fits perfectly into Eastern's race horse style of play.

He has great hands, a deadly jump shot from short to medium range, and has proven to be a real competitor under the boards. Werk saw 41 minutes and 29 seconds of action last year, averaged 3 rebounds and 2.3 points in six games.

Rest Untested
When you dip beyond these two players, you find only untested sophomores, and just a pair of them, at that. Roy Fannin, a 6-2, 190 pound youngster from Ison-

ville, and Jim DeForest, 6-4, 190 from Albany, are the only other forwards listed on the roster, but a couple of others could be called upon for duty there. Russell Mueller, a 6-5, 200 pound junior who is listed as a center, has played forward and will see some action at a forward, and 6-4 Ray Morris, a sophomore from Monticello, was moved out to a guard, but can play a forward well.

When asked to compare this year's forwards with last year's, McBrayer logically says, "We should be stronger at one forward (Gardner's) and weaker at the other, naturally." "But, we should be stronger, from a rebound standpoint, with Werk's added height."

The forwards are:

Name	Class	Ht.	Wt.
Jim DeForest	Soph.	6-4	190
Albany, Ky.			
Roy Fannin	Soph.	6-2	190
Isonville, Ky.			
Ray Gardner	Sr.	6-3	190
Mt. Eden, Ky.			
Jim Werk	Jr.	6-5	195
Camden, Ohio			

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their party room, call for party reservations in admission, or cover charge, rific new sound. There is no their vocalist is Danny the "Hully-Gully 4", and bers. They call themselves band. The band has 4 members north of Richmond on The Jolly Roger, located 12 Dec. 1, 1961, Friday.
*... but Sir, I did proof-read it... what Skull and Crossbones...??

1961 Eastern Maroons Set Nine New Records

Nine modern records were broken by the Eastern Kentucky football Maroons during the 1961 grid season, and another mark tied as Coach Glenn Presnell's gridgers finished a 4-5 campaign.

Most impressive of the record breakers was quarterback Tony Lanham. The Corbin senior shattered five of Eastern's passing records in his final year of play, his fourth year to earn a varsity letter as a Maroon. Four of the marks he broke were held by Roy Hild, who starred for the Maroons in 1955.

These records include: (1) most passes attempted in a season, 120; (2) most passes completed in a year, 60; (3) most passing yardage in one season, 730; (4) and most yards passing in a single game, 167. Kidd's records were: 150, 55, 688, and 146, respectively.

The other record surpassed by Lanham was held by Bobby Lenderman, signal-caller in 1952, who held the mark for completions in a single game. Lanham's 12 strikes in the 21-7 defeat to Austin Peay bettered Lenderman's record of 11 completions.

Chittum Sets Three
Jimmy Chittum, sophomore halfback from Lexington, Virginia, established three new records. The speedy halfback tallied seven touchdowns to surpass the old record of six, held by Jack Bond (1953). Bill Bradford (1958), and John Sebest (1957).

Chittum also set a new punt return average mark with an average of 36.6 yards on three returns. Jim Hanlon set the record in 1954 with an 18.7 average. Chittum also established an individual record for the longest punt return when he carried a punt 86 yards to score a crucial touchdown in the Maroons' 14-13 win over Murray.

The Maroons set one new team record, passes completed in a season, as Elvin Bringer, Irvine junior, added four to Lanham's 60 completions to top the 62 completions of the 1958 squad.

Little Richie Emmons, sophomore halfback from Ft. Thomas, tied a single game record of pass interceptions by snatching two enemy aerials against Louisville. Kidd and Ernie Righs previously held this record. Emmons may have established a new season record with his five interceptions during the campaign. This leads the conference. No such records are available at the college.

Chittum, who had the longest scoring play of the season, that 86 yard punt return against Murray, led the Eastern ball carriers with 417 yards on 67 carries for an average of 6.2 per attempt. Sophomore Bill Goedde, Cincinnati, was next in line with 240 yards and a 5.0 average and freshman George Lee, Dayton, Ohio, was third with 226 yards and a 4.3 average. Jun-

ior fullback Tom Stapleton, Middlesboro, was the other 100-plus ball carrier with 198 yards and a 4.5 average.

Freshman Gene Stuber, Cincinnati, end, averaged an outstanding 38.2 yards on 35 punts to pace the conference. Stuber took over the punting chores after Gene Black-welder was injured in the week of the third game.

In pass receiving, Chittum led with 17 catches for 237 yards and a score. Goedde caught 13 for 129 yards and two touchdowns, and Ed Spenik, Adah, Pa., junior end, and Harvey Yeary, Middlesboro, junior end, each grabbed 9 for 124 and 123 yards, respectively. Spenik catching one touchdown aerial.

Goedde led in kickoff returns with a 17.7 average and was the second leading scorer with 18 points on 3 touchdowns.

Maroons Trail
Despite the impressive showings by the Maroons in many individual statistical departments, they trailed their opponents in most fields. In first downs, they trailed 108-137; in net yards rushing, 1101-1584; in passing yardage, 997-823; in total offensive plays, 598-465; and in total offensive yardage, 2799-1924.

In the averages department, they trailed by 176-122 in rushing yards per game and 111-91 in passing yards per game. The few departments in which Eastern led were: punting average, 37.5-32.3; passes had intercepted, 7-10; and yards penalized, 189-482.

The Maroons were outscored 138-114. The average score per game was 15.3 to 12.6, the opposition leading.

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All-O.V.C. Team Picked

LOUISVILLE — Tennessee Tech, the Ohio Valley Conference football champion for the second straight year, placed five men on the 1961 All-O.V.C. football team, league officials announced Saturday.

Tennessee Tech, which grabbed four spots on the 1960 team, is represented this year by fullback Ken Fuels, tackle Dave Baxter, center Lowell Smith, guard Ralph McMillin and end Rudy Schmitt.

Because of a voting deadlock, 12 players were named to this year's team which was selected by head coaches of the seven conference schools.

The deadlock was at end, where Schmitt, Jim Hughes of Eastern Kentucky and George Dykes of Middle Tennessee made the first team.

Middle Tennessee, Eastern Kentucky and Morehead claimed two spots, while Western Kentucky took the other. Murray and East Tennessee failed to place a man on the first team.

Middle Tennessee is represented by its fine aerial combination, quarterback Terry Bailey and Dykes.

Eastern Kentucky is represented by halfback Jimmy Chittum and guard Don MacDonald, Morehead by tackle Ernest DeCourley and halfback Howard Murphy, and Western by Hughes.

Three Sophomores
Dykes, Chittum and Murphy are sophomores, and DeCourley is a junior. The other eight named to the first team are seniors.

Second Team
Ends — Lee Murray, Western Kentucky, and Tom Angerio and Gary Foltz, both of Murray.

Tackles — Wayne Winters, Middle Tennessee, and Dave Hatfield, Eastern Kentucky.

Guards — John Barriolo, Western Kentucky, and Tom Ramey, East Tennessee.

Center — Don Faulk, East Tennessee.

Quarterback — Jimmy Baker, East Tennessee.

Halfbacks — Phil Morgan, East Tennessee, and Jimbo Pearson, Middle Tennessee.

Fullback — Phil Grammer, Middle Tennessee.

Third Team
Ends — Bill Belcher, East Tennessee, Bill Settle, Middle Tennessee, and Bill Unif, Murray.

Tackles — Bob Burton, Murray, and Jack Poynter, Western Kentucky.

Guards — Joe Bugel, Western Kentucky, Jimmy Chapman, Murray, and Joe Drennan, Middle Tennessee.

Center — Jerry Kirk, East Tennessee.

Quarterback — Tony Floray, anti, Murray.

Halfback — Jackie Corbin, Tennessee Tech, and Jim Nabors, Middle Tennessee.

Fullback — Billy Booker, Western Kentucky, and Bill George, Murray.

Mac Donald Reaps Honors At Football Banquet

Ted Sanford Main Speaker

Donald MacDonald, a soft-spoken, under-rated senior from the coal-mining region of Scranton, Pa., Tuesday ended a storybook career that saw most of the glory packed into the last few months of his senior year, as he monopolized the honors at a banquet honoring the 1961 football team at Eastern Kentucky State College.

Ted Sanford, commissioner of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association, was the main speaker at the Keen Johnson Student Union Building festivities. He spoke on the subject, "Qualities of a Good Football Player."

A good football player, according to Sanford must be enthusiastic, he must possess competitive spirit, always perform to the best of his ability and be a good sportsman.

The speaker commented that these qualities are also necessary after the football player leaves college, enters a profession and shoulders his responsibility of a citizen.

Sanford amused his audience with numerous stories related to Kentucky sports and personal experiences.

Career Thought Ended
MacDonald, a 6-1, 190 pound rugged guard who was thought to have ended his career last spring when he suffered a broken neck in spring drills, didn't even enter prominently into the football picture until an injury in the season opener to starting guard, Ken Goodhue, gave him his chance. He capitalized on this break because he held onto the starting assignment the

remainder of the season and terrorized the Maroons' opponents in the eight games to follow.

He was presented these awards by head coach Glenn Pressnell and athletic director, Charles "Turkey" Hughes: (1) the honorary captain trophy; (2) the most valuable lineman trophy; (3) the best defensive lineman; and (4) the best blocker award.

He also was presented a certificate in recognition of being named on the first team of the 1961 All-O.V.C. Conference team this past weekend.

Other awards presented at the football fete were: the most valuable back trophy, to sophomore Jimmy Chittum, Lexington, Va., speedster who established a new school record by scoring seven touchdowns, and led the team in rushing with 417 net yards and a 6.2 average; the most valuable freshman trophy to Richard Carr, frosh end from Ashland; the best defensive back award to Carl Howard, junior halfback from Alva; and most improved player trophy to David Grim, freshman guard from South Heights, Pa.

Grim was a red-shirt last year. Trophies presented to the athletes were sponsored by the Eastern Progress, weekly student newspaper of the college. The recipients were selected by the team.

Other all-conference certificates were presented to Chittum, who was chosen by the conference's seven coaches, along with MacDonald, to the first team; David Hatfield, senior tackle from Middleboro, who was named to the second team; and honorable mention certificates to Grim, Goodhue, junior from Florence, Tom Sharp, junior guard from Cincinnati, Ed Speik, junior end from Adah, Pa., and quarterback Tony Lanham, senior from Corbin.

The seniors honored at the banquet were Lanham, Hatfield, and MacDonald.

The Maroons finished fourth in the seven-team Ohio Valley Conference with a 3-3-1 record. They were 1-5 overall. Their conference setbacks came by a total of 14 points.

Three Plays Cited
Coach Pressnell cited three plays that kept the Maroons from winning the championship: (1) a touchdown pass in the last minute of the 22-15 loss to Middle Tennessee on a fourth down play; (2) a missed two-point conversion in the 16-15 defeat to Western; and (3) the first 15 seconds of the 14-8 loss to Tennessee Tech, in which a Tech back returned the opening kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown.

President Robert R. Martin congratulated the team for "providing a very interesting season, and said that he looks ahead for great things from this group of athletes.

Dr. Martin added, "We're no longer a small school, and we're not a one-sport school, either. Nor is the Ohio Valley Conference a one-sport conference. You will see some fine football here in the years ahead, I assure you."

The banquet was sponsored by Richmond civic organizations, in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce.

Dry colors are produced at the Kentucky Color and Chemical plant in Louisville, the second largest paint-and-varnish center in the United States.

The first fatal traffic accident was reported in 1899, when a pedestrian ran afoul of an automobile going five miles an hour.



ALL-O.V.C.—These Eastern footballers were selected by the coaches to the All-O.V.C. Squad. They are: front row: Tony Lanham, Ken Goodhue, Tom Sharp, and Jimmy Chittum. Back row: Richard Carr, Don MacDonald, Dave Grim, Ed Speik, and Dave Hatfield. Chittum and MacDonald were first team selections. Hatfield second team, and the rest received honorable mention.

SOMETHING TO BE THANKFUL FOR

David Jones, Richmond, receives the grand prize for winning the Intramural Cross-Country "Turkey Run" last Tuesday. Making the presentation is Jess White of Eastern's P. E. Department.

Tankers Card Ten Meets

Coach Donald Combs announced today an ambitious ten match swimming card for his Eastern Kentucky State College mermen. The opener is set for December 2 with Wittenburg College at the Richmond pool.

Four lettermen are listed on the fifteen man squad that includes backstroke and freestyle artist, Bob Goes, a three-year letterman from Ft. Thomas. Other lettermen are Jim Mitchell, sophomore freestroke from Frankfort, Joe Portman, senior fly and individual medley swimmer from Lexington, and John Veltz, junior freestroke ace from Cincinnati.

Other home contests are scheduled with Kentucky, Emory University, Morehead, and Union. The Maroons tankers will meet Union, University of the South, Vanderbilt, Kentucky, and Morehead on the road. They will participate in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Invitational Swimming and Diving Championships, to be held at the University of Kentucky pool March 9 and 10.

Combs has been at the helm at Eastern since 1953. His overall won-lost record is an excellent 30 wins and only 18 losses. A gradu-

41 Youths Guests Of Rotary Club; McBrayer Speaker

The Rotary Club played host at Benault Inn Tuesday night to 41 high school seniors who participated in Youth Citizenship Days, sponsored annually by the club.

The students, elected from Central High, Madison High and Model Laboratory School's held honorary government posts Monday and Tuesday. At the banquet, each was presented with a certificate bearing his name and position. Each document was signed by Gov. Bert Combs.

Guest speaker was Paul McBrayer, head basketball coach at Eastern State College. The mentor discussed the Maroons' coming 17-game schedule and evaluated each player. He praised Richmond and Madison County Maroon fans for their support and said their presence at Eastern games is a morale booster for his charges.

McBrayer emphasized that before men are picked for his teams, their background is thoroughly investigated. He wants character as well as skill. He said that it is up to coaches to eliminate the sordid conditions cropping up in college sports today.

Clarence Biggert, club chairman for Youth Citizenship Days, introduced Luke Keith, Jr., honorary county judge, and Pat Thomas, honorary mayor, who in turn introduced the other young officials.

The president of a college board of trustees, addressing fellow board members: "Perhaps the salaries we pay are lower than we thought, gentlemen. We're not only losing professors to industry, we're losing them to government!"

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Product of The American Tobacco Company "Slaves is our middle name" © 1961



A PROUD CREW—These five returning lettermen from last year's team look forward to the coming season following their opening win over KMI. The trophies shown were won last year. Pictured are Coach Sgt. Brickley, Donald Estes, Somerset, James Corn nett, Paint Lick, Wade Evans, Maulden, William Loveall, Louisville, and Harry Cambell, Dayton.

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ROTC Rifle Team Starts With 'Bang'

By P.I.O. Council

Eastern's veteran ROTC Rifle Team began their season with a win over Kentucky Military Institute of Louisville here at Journe Range last week. A narrow margin of 19 points was the deciding factor in the win over KMI Cadets. Eastern's Nimrods shot a 1378 out of a possible 1500 points to top the 1359 points of KMI.

The top five firers for Eastern and their scores were:

Bill Loveall	Junior	282
Bobby Cornett	Sophomore	279
Harry Campbell	Senior	277
Nell Ray	Sophomore	274
Charles Carter	Freshman	266
Total		1378

It has been announced Eastern's team will have 15 matches this season. Getting off to a good start, we hope our team's performance will equal last year's team.

To better last year's accomplishments will be a great challenge. This team won several trophies. The main awards were: Second in the nation; First place at the Regimental Drill Meet at Columbus, Ohio; and highest individual score at the Regimental Drill Meet.

Eastern's next match will be December 9, against University of Kentucky at Lexington.

The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

Jan. 12	Middle Tenn. and East Tenn.	Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Jan. 13	Tennessee Tech	Cookeville, Tenn.
Jan. 27	Western	Home
Feb. 3	Tennessee Tech	Home
Feb. 10	Middle Tennessee	Home
Feb. 17	Murray	Home
Feb. 23	Murray	Murray, Kentucky
Feb. 24	Western	Bowling Green, Ky
Mar. 10	Xavier	Home
Mar. 17	University of Cincinnati	Home
Mar. 23	University of Cincinnati	Cincinnati, Ohio
Mar. 24	Xavier	Cincinnati, Ohio
Mar. 31	University of Kentucky	Home

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS



BY O. E. SCHOEFFLER, ESQUIRE'S Fashion Director

With the holiday season approaching, you'll be dressing formally with increasing frequency. Let's review what's new and correct in campus formal wear so you'll be at ease and in fashion at fraternity and sorority dances and at the many gala parties ahead.

YOUR JACKET'S A NATURAL... The correct and smart silhouette for campus formal wear is the natural shoulder, single breasted dinner jacket with black satin shawl collar. The high fashion peak lapel model is also being worn by some undergraduates.



FABRICS ARE LIGHT... Lightweight formal wear makes sense in any season. The heavy weight, old fashioned "tux" made formal evenings a chore rather than a pleasure. A few hours spent dancing in stuffy, overcrowded, overheated ballrooms was enough to take the starch out of the hardest college man. Modern, light weight fabrics have changed all that. Dinner jackets are comfortable and going formal is fun. This season's favored formal fabrics will be dull finish tropical worsteds and dacron/ rayon blends.



GO VEST, YOUNG MAN... Just as vests have made a comeback in suits, and with sport jackets and slacks, you'll see more vests with formal attire. An elegant vest in matching or fancy fabric is just the added touch to boost your rating along sorority row. Pictured is the single breasted shawl collar vest in black with satin lapels and three buttons: it's made of dacron and acetate.

PLEATED SATIN CUMMERBUND AND MATCHING TIE are the smart formal wear accessories that will make you a standout on the stag line. Your dress shirt is either pleated bosom or plain front. Shirt studs are usually black pearl with cuff links to match.

FORMAL FOOTWEAR... Whether your forte is the Pachanga, Charanga, Cha Cha Cha or trusty Fox Trot, you should keep in step with black patent leather in either plain tip or slip on model. Highly polished calf skin shoes are a smart alternate. Plain black or midnight blue are the correct colors in formal wear hose.

LET'S GET AWAY FROM IT ALL... Holiday formal wear at resorts is white and/or bright. The white wash and wear dinner jacket in blends of rayon and acetate or dacron and rayon is smart and practical. Styling is in the shawl collar. You can also make a colorful vacation splash in vivid cotton or batik dinner jackets.

ROTC NEWS A Totalitarian State: The U.S.S.R.

P. I. O. COUNCIL

There are many significant similarities between the Soviet Union and the United States. Both nations, as they are constituted, grew out of revolution, followed by evolutionary processes. While the period of evolution in the United States has extended for about a hundred and eighty years, that of the Soviet Union has been relatively short, less than fifty years. As the evolutionary period grows longer, the Soviet Union may become more like the present government of the United States.

Both countries were originally agricultural in nature and interest. The United States, however, has become a highly industrialized nation; the Soviet Union is making great strides in the direction of industrialization. Both countries are federal states; both countries have national legislative bodies, with two houses or chambers. Both countries have written constitutions which are designed to be the basic laws of the land.

There are likewise many differences. In the United States citizens have a great deal of freedom; members of Congress may openly criticize one another, the President, the courts, individuals, and institutions, private or public, which they feel inclined to oppose, with relative freedom and safety (for a congressman cannot be given freedom to print facts or fancy, to attack the government or to defend its policies; citizens are permitted to meet in public gatherings to denounce or to approve actions proposed by Congress or the President).

Labor unions may call strikes of their members, even when the workers are employed on projects vital to the national safety; political campaigns are waged, even in a critical stage of war; individuals may buy and sell property for personal profit, own and operate industrial plants for financial gain, and otherwise transact capitalistic enterprises with the approval and protection of the government.

In the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, on the other hand, legislation is largely under the control and direction of one dominant party—the Communist Party; legislators often do little more than approve or ratify the programs initiated and sponsored by the Party. Newspapers are under the control of the government; all gatherings of citizens, and all public meetings are controlled by political parties representing divergent points of view, but only one party, the Communist Party; labor unions are encouraged, but they may not call a strike, for to do so would be to oppose the government of which the labor-union members constitute an important part; no political campaigns are conducted, for there is only one party to nominate men for office; private ownership of industry and other means of production is practically abolished.

Between them the United States and the Soviet Union control the greatest aggregation of power and resources in the history of the globe. The degree to which mutual understanding between their governments and their peoples can be created will measure, to an important extent, the probability of future world peace.

Fourteen species of oaks account for nearly half of the total volume of sawtimber in Kentucky.

Sound Off

By Jim Farris

"College trains leaders for tomorrow. Your academic curriculum will provide the background of knowledge essential to effective leadership, but actual practice in leading others is of inestimable value. While you may gain experience in this direction on athletic teams and in various class and campus activities, the ROTC is a ready-made course, designed and perfected to develop the qualities of leadership required in both military and civil enterprise."

General Dwight D. Eisenhower

The Army believes that ROTC is the program for the young man who is looking ahead.

If you are that kind of a fellow there's a place for you today... to train to become one of the leaders of tomorrow!

Not counting the time spent in summer camp, four years of ROTC encompasses a total of 480 hours of classroom work. But like any collegiate activity, the true value that one derives from the program is in direct proportion to the amount of time and effort you put into it, aside from the required hours.

There are four schools in Kentucky which offer an Army Reserve Officers Training Corps program. They are: Eastern Kentucky State College, Murray State College; University of Kentucky, and Western Kentucky State College.

At Department of the Army level, the Army ROTC program is supervised by Major General Frederick M. Warren, Chief, United States Army Reserve and ROTC Affairs; and under him, by the ROTC division of his office.

Allowances—The advanced student receives what amounts to a government scholarship of approximately \$650.00 for taking the advanced course. This is composed of the following items:
Approximately \$335.50 (90c per day subsistence allowance not to exceed 595 days)
\$117.00
(Summer camp pay at \$78.00 per month)
Total 652.50

"The highest standards of military conduct, attitude, courtesy and discipline traditional to the service, will be expected and demanded of students at all times, whether in civilian clothes or in uniform."

NOTE: Overcoats and gloves will be worn on Fridays only when directed by the Cadet Training Schedule.

"The nation today needs men who think in terms of service to their country and not in terms of their country's debt to them."

General Omar N. Bradley

"When reporting to an officer in his office, a cadet removes his headress, knocks, and enters when told to do so. Upon entering, he halts about two paces from the officer, salutes, and says: 'Sir, Cadet Doe reports to the PMS and T (or ...) for (given reason)'. The salute is held until the completion of the formal report, when the senior returns the salute. When the business is completed, the cadet salutes, executes about face when the salute has been returned and departs."

Francis P. Gaines, recently retired president of Washington and Lee University, tells this one: "Some years ago, William and Mary, a fine co-educational college, gave us a bad defeat in football, whereupon one of our students muttered, 'Don't want to play William anyway—just want to play Mary.'"

Cadet Of Week



JIM WELSH

By P.I.O. Council

Cadet First Sergeant James G. Welsh has been selected to represent the Cadet Brigade as this week's outstanding cadet. Jim serves as the First Sergeant for "A" Company and has performed his duties in an excellent manner. He is very active in three military organizations here on campus: Association of the U.S. Army, P.I.O. Council, and NCO Council. He was on the Pershing Rifles Drill Team for two years; he is in this year on an inactive basis. The experience he received during those two years are beginning to show in his command and leadership which he projects to those around him. Jim graduated from Lloyd Memorial High School in 1959 and lives in Erlanger, Kentucky. Jim, a junior, is majoring in accounting with a field in commerce. Last year he stood in the top ten per cent of his class, and this year he is on his way to more honors.

Upon graduation, he plans on going into the Army or perhaps into the real estate business as a broker. His hobbies include swimming, hunting, and bowling. The Military Department and Brigade Staff want to express their congratulations to Jim for his past accomplishments and express the hope that he will continue to contribute to the college, ROTC, and himself.

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The Girls' Big Chance: Sadie Hawkins Day



THEY GOT THEIR MEN—Three KYMA pledges assert themselves at the Sadie Hawkins race last week. The unidentified coeds found the unwilling gentlemen to be Harold Black in the sweatshirt, Gery Harris in a shy background, and Danny Blackburn with an acute stomach disorder.



THE BELLE OF THE BALL AND HER BEAU—Yes, it is for real; these folks were some of the best at the Sadie Hawkins Dance which climaxed the pre-Thanksgiving week. Carol Hoskins shows off her catch with a meek expression showing her confidence; her catch, Jack Goldston, doesn't seem to disapprove of the existing situation.



They could have danced all night if it hadn't been for the early curfew. Sandy Eversole, winner of the "best dressed gal" award, dances in the final moments with her fatigued, cigar smoking fellow.



THEY WEREN'T CAUGHT?—It couldn't have been the clean shaven look which discouraged the anxious girls from pursuing these lively gentlemen. Although unidentified, these two showed the campus participants that Sadie Hawkins Day affairs can be avoided as far as the marriage goal is concerned. "And it tastes good, too."



Rep. Iris F. Blitch of Georgia tells about the prettiest Dixie belle in Georgia, who went to college. And she did very well, adds Mrs. Blitch, graduating magna cum laude and winning her class's accolade as "the most likely to succeed."



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CONNIE STEVENS
DOROTHY McGUIRE
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SWING THAT GIRL—Bill Reed knows that the way to keep a woman happy is to keep her busy doing something that she likes to do like dance with her choice of the day. Tuesday, November 21, commemorated the Al Capp character and tradition made famous in the *Lil Abner* comic strip.

The chimes in the tower of the Student Union Building pealing the quarter hour and the hour are operated automatically by intricate machinery set by a time clock. The campus electricians are in charge of this operation.

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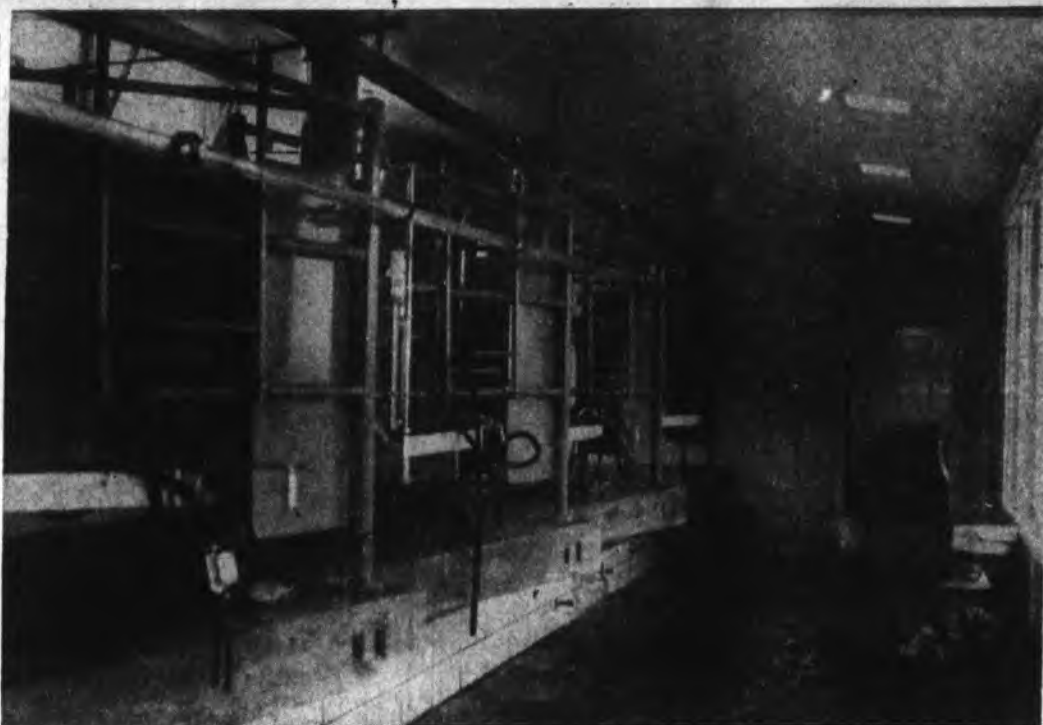
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SOME IDEAS CONCERNING ART QUALITY
IN ART EDUCATION

By Dr. Fred P. Giles, Head, Fine Arts Division

An outstanding trait characteristic of human kind is that which urges us to seek for quality—in sports, in art, in love, and in all the ramifications of life. Man has a long history of striving for perfection, for mastery over details which make for excellence. The creative drive nourished by certain factors grows slowly yet steadily day by day as we search for excellence. A teacher's first duty to his students is to impart his enthusiasm for a high quality. But we can not hope to build thorough awareness just by preachments of a personal philosophy forced upon students as if they had no feeling or desire to be themselves. All must look and see his way. Certainly, nothing that the teacher knows can guarantee high quality work on the part of the student, but a timid acknowledgement of this should not deter the teacher from persisting in his efforts. There is an expectancy on the part of the teacher that kindles his spirit and sheds a glow on the students.

There are conditions that are conducive to inciting a desire of students for high quality. For example the physical setting, proper materials, and a place to keep them—these are important if we hope to gain the highest quality. There is no doubt that many and varied materials will stimulate a desire for good work, yet sheer number of materials or their diversity are as important as the degree of insight and imagination engendered by their use. Even a single material if it is responsive to the student's expressive and manipulative needs can offer satisfaction and rewards no abundance of materials could equal, especially if there is a sympathetic and creative teacher directing the student, instead of one who is forever ridiculing him, calling his work bad, and wrong.

Quality Assimilation
Egotism

Prolonged and intimate contacts with works of art of all kinds and descriptions, and of all periods seem to be the surest way for the student to assimilate quality in art. We say quality begets quality, and equally true is the fact that lack of quality begets lack of quality. The pace of living today is such that we seem to have little time to think and ponder over art. Also the rapid advances in technological phases of life, together with the materialistic philosophy of life which sweeps the land, pose the question as to whether we have a cultural climate suitable to the highest realization of art quality. We face this question, believing that if high quality does not accompany all these changes in our society, then the loss to our culture is tragic. It is a foregone conclusion that the art teachers cannot successfully support a philosophy of quality or excellence when the overwhelming forces about him are in ignorance of that which he maintains. We in the arts believe that we have an avenue in public education through which a high quality of learning can be mediated, and so we work with great hope and patience.

To engender fruitful creative experience the teacher in art has to be sensitized to art and also to people, both of which are very complex and unpredictable in character. An approach to art teaching that is rigid and fixed if therefore invalid. Art teaching, or any other live teaching, can never be done by rote. Methodology in art instruction that follows the "book" is ineffective.

Sometimes the "book" may be a prejudiced, one-channel minded teacher who thinks his *raison d'être* is to perpetrate his own individual way of doing and thinking on helpless students who may be as creative as he is.

What is desirable is a teacher so grounded in art as to be convinced that the human spirit has no fixed space to explore and has no known limits to its creative capacities, nor should it be curtailed by narrow egotism.

Finally, it can be said that art quality is something one enjoys if the immediate experience of art itself, rather than what somebody says in the discussions of it. If we are studying art quality as a subject we find ourselves immediately making value judgements, a relatively scarce feature in art education today, at least value judgement that can hope to stand, ever for a decade. From one short period to another, say ten years, values in art undergo bewildering changes, sometimes violent, so no wonder we find ourselves at a loss to know what values to support and adhere to in daily contact with students. We can only hope that we know some fundamental and eternal values, and can maintain a state of dignity in our associations by respecting the individuality of every student and thereby help him to his place in the sun because we helped him to discern quality.

Kentucky has more industrial financing plans (five) than any other state in the union.

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Next Week
In The
PROGRESS:

Details of:

"Messiah",
Hanging of the
Greens,Freshmen
Women's
Dinner,

and

Snow-Ball
Dance!Favorite Brew In New Jar
Goes To A Party

Bright lights and the sound of music are sure signs of a party. A beautiful Pastel Pie served with cups of quality instant coffee are also party fare. Let guests make their own brew by setting out electric water pot, cups, spoons and Maxwell House Coffee in its new jar. Elegantly styled, this jar is an asset to any table... easy to handle, too. When coffee is gone, it can be used for fruit juice, left-over foods, or as a candy jar.

Party Pastel Pie

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1 regular size package (3 ounces) orange flavor gelatin | 1/2 to 3/4 cup coarsely chopped walnuts |
| 1-1/4 cups boiling water | 1 teaspoon grated orange rind |
| 1/2 cup sugar | 2 tablespoons raisins |
| 2 tablespoons Instant Maxwell House Coffee | 1 tablespoon chopped maraschino cherries |
| 1 pint vanilla ice cream | 1 baked 9-inch pie shell, cooled |

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water in 2-quart saucepan. Add sugar and instant coffee and stir until dissolved. Add ice cream by spoonfuls, stirring until melted. Then chill until thickened but not set (15 to 25 minutes). Fold in nuts, orange rind, raisins, and cherries. Pour into pie shell. Chill until firm (20 to 30 minutes). Garnish with whipped cream.

Tablets Herald New Laundering Era!

A new era of convenience is dawning for homemakers, who may still recall the days when women performed laundering chores by hand with bar soaps and scrubbing boards.

Heralding the new era among home laundry products are scientifically pre-measured products similar to Vim, Lever Brothers' new blue low-sudsing detergent in tablet form.

Taking their place alongside such other convenience items as frozen juices, instant coffee, cake mixes and pre-cooked frozen foods, pre-measured detergent tablets assure the correct amount of cleaning power for each wash, thereby guaranteeing the best possible laundering results without bothersome or faulty measuring.

Washing authorities emphasize that using the right amount of detergent is a critical factor in laundering. Yet consumer surveys reveal that six out of every ten homemakers don't take the time to measure. This explains why washing results are not satisfactory for many women.



The new tablets go hand in hand with the convenience of automatic washing machines which now number 23,000,000 across the country. The automatic washer relieved the homemaker of rinsing and wringing problems. The next logical step now is to make washers even more automatic by providing a detergent which eliminates the need of measuring, waste and guesswork.

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3rd & Main

Richmond, Ky.

President Martin, Todd Attend Education Meeting

Dr. Robert R. Martin, president of Eastern State College, and Dr. Russell L. Todd, Richmond, a member of the Eastern board of regents, will meet on Thursday with representatives of 16 southern states to hear the report of the Commission on Goals for Higher Education in the South. The session will be held in Louisville.

The unprecedented meeting, called to release the Commission report by Governor Buford Ellington of Tennessee, chairman of the Southern Governors' Conference, and Governor Terry Sanford of North Carolina, chairman of the Southern Regional Education Board, will attract governors, legislators and educators from the South.

The Goals Commission report is a comprehensive blueprint for action to guide the South in developing a system of higher education "second to none in the nation." It is the product of nearly a year's study by seven of the region's most prominent citizens, under the guidance of Commission Chairman, Colgate W. Darden, Jr., former governor of Virginia.

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